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Panel OK's minimum-pay hike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House labor subcommittee voted, 8 to 6, Wednesday to raise the \$1.80 hourly minimum wage to \$2.20 in one year.

The bill also would raise the \$1.30 an-hour minimum wage for agricultural workers to \$1.90 in two years and extend coverage of the law to 1.1 million domestic workers and 4.7 million federal, state and local government employees.

New Argentine chief sets talks

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — President-elect Hector J. Campora returned to Argentina late Wednesday and agreed to hold talks with the ruling military junta today.

Campora takes office in three weeks. He had conferred in Madrid with former dictator Juan D. Peron. In Argentina, martial law imposed to combat a wave of guerrilla violence continued in effect.



East-West trade said peace key

BUDAPEST (UPI) — Samuel Pisar, an American expert on East-West trade told Communist and capitalist businessmen today world peace is in the hands of Washington and Moscow and depends on trade and industry rather than diplomacy.

Pisar, speaking at the opening of a three-day conference on ways of bringing the world's products to both Communist and capitalist consumers, referred to the impending Washington visit of Soviet Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev and said:

"The fate of East-West detente is now suddenly in the hands of the White House and the Kremlin. And the engine of this detente is trade—industry and technology, rather than old-fashioned diplomacy."

Agnew seeking kinder press

WOODLAWN, Md. (UPI) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, once the leading news media critic of the administration, Wednesday called for an end to the "unfortunate hostility" between press and government.

Agnew, speaking before the Maryland Press Club, said a good deal of the trouble is the fault of the administration. He admitted his part in the hostility but did not apologize for past criticism.



House OK's airport tax ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bill to ban airport hotel taxes fees charged airline passengers by local governments — was approved by a 286-6 vote in the House Wednesday. The Senate has passed a slightly different bill and a compromise measure will be negotiated.

The taxes range from 50 cents to \$3 per passenger. Affected by the legislation are 44 airports or airport authorities.

New Dakota negotiations?

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Federal negotiators are expected to return to Wounded Knee today amid American Indian Movement predictions Friday could bring either a peaceful end to the occupation or a move into the village by U.S. forces.

Meantime, Russell Means, AIM leader, has been indicated by a federal grand jury along with four others on charges of conspiring to illegally transport arms across a state line and to cross state lines with intent to incite a riot.



Golde warns against new war

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Prime Minister Golda Meir marked her 75th birthday today by advising Egyptian President Anwar Sadat against making good his threats to re-open the Middle East War.

Mrs. Meir's staff toasted her with wine and gave her orchids and a birthday cake at the beginning of a busy Tel Aviv work day which, a spokesman said, would not end until 10 p.m.

It was in a question-answer session with high school graduates that she spoke of Sadat.

"We the Israelis and the people of the world, and even Sadat himself, know there is no chance for him to achieve anything by opening fire," she said. "Therefore I can only advise him not to fulfill these threats."



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Ex-aide seeks immunity

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon's former top lieutenants, H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, today faced prosecutors — and possibly a grand jury — investigating the Watergate scandal while a third deposed White House aide was reported bargaining for immunity.

Haldeman and Ehrlichman, who resigned Monday from their White House duties while professing innocence of any wrongdoing in the scandal that has rocked the administration, arrived an hour and a half early for their meeting with prosecutors, apparently to avoid an army of reporters.

They said in advance they would welcome an opportunity to respond to allegations said to have been made to the prosecutors or the grand jury by former White House Counsel John W. Dean III and others that they had a hand at least in alleged efforts to cover up the scope of the bugging plot.

The New York Times quoted federal investigators as saying they had uncovered evidence of intensive efforts by Nixon campaign workers aimed at damaging Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's Senate when he was considered a prime Democratic presidential candidate in 1972. The scheme, the Times quoted investigators, was intended to get the Democrats to nominate Sen. George S. McGovern, considered by the Nixon camp to be the weakest for the incumbent President.

Sen. Lloyd Weicker, R-Conn., a member of the Senate Watergate committee, suggested that the White House sought to delay announcement of L. Patric Gray's resignation as acting FBI director to include it with those of four other top officials announced on Monday. Gray announced his resignation last Friday.

COLUMNIST Jack Anderson said Haldeman "pulled strings" in the administration to gain a presidential pardon for imprisoned former Teamster President James R. Hoffa in late 1971. Anderson also said a letter written by Hoffa's son to then-Attorney General John N. Mitchell said young Hoffa had been told that Mitchell was working in behalf of the elder Hoffa's release.

The Washington Star-News said today that a lawyer for Dean, fired by Nixon as his legal counsel, had been negotiating secretly for two weeks with government investigators over Dean's demand for immunity from prosecution as the price for full testimony on what he knows about the plot.

The Star-News said the negotiations for Dean were being conducted by Charles H. Shaffer, a former federal prosecutor in the U.S. attorney's office in New York who also formerly worked in the Justice Department's criminal division.

The newspaper said the government was "seriously considering" the immunity request but that the prosecutors wanted proof first that the information, and documentation, he has is sufficient to exempt him from prosecution. Shaffer was described as unwilling to disclose such details in advance of a pledge.

Haldeman and Ehrlichman, chief of staff and chief domestic adviser for Nixon respectively, are expected to talk secretly Friday with counsel for the Senate's special Watergate committee.

A federal attorney said at midmorning he was not sure whether Haldeman and Ehrlichman would testify today before the grand jury, saying only "you never can tell."



Bombing fund cut beaten by House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Appropriations Committee today defeated, 31 to 14, a bid to deny the administration funds for the bombing of Cambodia. It was the first legislative test of President Nixon's cease-fire policies in Indochina.

The committee turned back an amendment by Rep. Joseph P. Addabbo, D-N.Y., to kill a \$150 million request to continue military operations. The action faces stiff opposition on the floor.

The policy-making Democratic steering committee voted earlier in the day, 18 to 3, to urge Democrats to delete the funding authority when it comes to the floor.

The appropriations committee's actions came as the panel worked to complete action on a 1973 supplemental appropriations bill.

Vast land plan told

By TERRY CAMPBELL

Times-News writer

HALLEY — Plans for another giant land development adjacent to Hailey were presented Tuesday night before the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission.

The plan is envisioned as a "prototype" for development of Blaine County ranchland, its developer said today.

Plans for the four-square-mile development 1½ miles northeast of Hailey were aired at the public hearing, but there were no protests voiced.

The plan follows on the heels of a controversial mile-square development south of Hailey and another three-square-mile development west of the city proposed by California developer Robert McCulloch Jr.

The newest plan, proposed by John Koppes-Ketchum, project developer, would sell lots for about 1,000 units in multiple-family dwellings and up to 250 single-family units — roughly the same potential size as the McCulloch development.

McCulloch had said he expected at least 4,000 person population growth at his developments.

The Koppes and McCulloch developments could bring more than an additional 8,000 persons into the immediate vicinity of Hailey within a short time.

Koppes told the planning commission that 100 of the planned single-family units hinge on completion of a land trade with the Bureau of Land Management.

Koppes presented no specific plans for sewage or access roads, but promised to provide specific information prior to final approval.

He said that Environment West Research and Planning, Inc., Ketchum, had been hired to make an environmental impact study of the project.

He said project population would not be determined, but that Environment West would develop population estimates as part of its study.

Koppes said today his project would be aimed at all income strata, but would be generally lower-priced than similar sites at Sun Valley.

Speaking of the quarter acre sites, he said: "We want to keep as many sites under \$10,000 as possible."

Among the improvements Koppes said he plans are a pony lift for skiers, and a "prairie barn-type community center" and a cooperative store.

In addition to buying building sites, Koppes' patrons would also be buying a "share" in the operation of the Indian Creek Ranch.

He said there would be "strict architectural control" with the intention of encouraging "understated architecture."

The planning commission took the matter under advisement, and set a meeting for Tuesday night for further project review.

Off to work

FORMER WHITE HOUSE aide John Ehrlichman, who resigned earlier in week due to implications in Watergate scandal, leaves home for White House today. He is still on-duty there during transition period. Ehrlichman was scheduled to appear today before federal grand jury investigating Watergate case. (UPI)

Wholesale prices rise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wholesale prices for meat and most other foods fell in April after increasing sharply for five straight months, the government reported today.

But these food price declines, signaling possibly lower retail prices in the near future, were more than offset by the largest monthly advance for livestock commodity prices in 22 years.

The result was a 0.8 per cent increase last month in the overall Wholesale Price Index, a big improvement over the 2.2 per cent rise in March.

The Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) said the index for farm products and processed foods and feeds went down 0.7 per cent in April. For example, livestock prices dropped 5.8 per cent, egg prices went down 5 per cent and processed meat prices declined 2.9 per cent.

One component of this index, consumer finished foods — those for retail trade — went up 1.1 per cent higher (up 1.4 per cent after adjustment for seasonal factors).

The report was the first to show the effects of a ceiling on meat prices imposed by President Nixon in March and a nationwide meat boycott by many consumers during the first week of April.

The BLS said industrial commodity prices increased 1.4 per cent in April, the largest monthly advance since a 2.1 per cent jump in January, 1951.

The overall advance of 0.8 per cent in April compared with increases of 2.2 per cent in March, 1.9 per cent in February, 1.3 per cent in January and 1.0 per cent in December.

The report, came a day after President Nixon predicting price increases will probably be higher than we would like for some months, ordered a closer watch on price boosts by big business.

Specifically, he ordered the nation's largest corporations to give the government 30 days advance notice when they want to raise prices by more than an average 1.5 per cent above the level of Jun. 10, the start of the current Phase III stabilization program.

The BLS said the Wholesale Price Index (WPI) in the six-month period ending with April went up 1.4 per cent, a seasonally-adjusted annual rate of 13.3 per cent, also the largest since the height of the Korean War in 1951.

TF firm might close, city warned

By DAVID HORNSMAN

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In a "no threat" letter, Idaho Frozen Foods Inc. warned city officials it might close its Twin Falls plant.

Under increasing pressure to join or get out of the city's plans for a sewage treatment facility, company president L. W. Routh said in a letter to City Manager Jean Miller, "Committed to our corporation (parent company of Idaho Frozen Foods), we are certainly going to take a good look at the situation and consider the return or the lack of return on their investment before deciding whether or not the operation should be continued."

Idaho Frozen Foods has delayed a decision to participate in the sewage project since a new federal ruling more than tripled its share-of-construction costs.

A high ranking regional official of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) recently scolded the city for the hold-up in construction, blaming some of the delay on efforts to reach

an agreement with Idaho Frozen Foods.

That official named Idaho Frozen Foods and Amalgamated Sugar Co. as major culprits of the "very badly polluted" Rock Creek.

In his letter to Miller, Routh said, "I in no way want this to be considered as a threat" and proceeded to point out the possible loss of Idaho Frozen Foods would hurt the economy of the city and area.

We have been doing some checking concerning the civil impact the plant is having out, Routh said.

He said the firm pours more than \$8 million yearly into the area economy, including \$3.4-million for purchase of potatoes, \$2.3 million in payroll, \$2 million through supply and labor purchases, \$450,000 for utilities, \$33,000 in real estate taxes and \$40,000 in state income tax. Although he listed Idaho Frozen Foods' payment of \$80,000 in state income tax, Routh said it is "unfortunate" that his business "operates on a very small margin of profit."

He also used "the 450 families employed by Idaho Frozen Foods" as leverage in pointing out the "taxes, spendable income, etc." generated by his firm.

Routh closed with a request that the city "continue to do everything in its power to assist us in working out this problem."

The city has submitted an appeal "in behalf of" Idaho Frozen Foods to EPA requesting waiver of approximately \$1 million of the firm's obligation under the new federal grant policy.

Although the city ultimately needs Idaho Frozen Foods' 600 dollars, "Miller" said building the sewage treatment facility without the firm has not been ruled out.

He said the city will construct a smaller treatment unit if Idaho Frozen Foods will not participate, costing approximately \$2.3 million compared to the \$4 million facility currently planned.

Without Idaho Frozen Foods, the city's share would be about \$20,000 rather than \$150,000 under current plans, according to Miller.

Reds fire on US plane

SAIGON (UPI) — The Viet Cong fired on a U.S. move Wednesday night, an encroachment upon the air-space of the areas controlled by the PRG.

Because it flew over territory the Viet Cong controls near the DMZ.

A Viet Cong statement broadcast by Hanoi's Vietnam News Agency did not say if the gunfire hit the plane, only that Communist forces opened fire and "timely punished" the invading plane.

The broadest heard in Saigon said the reconnaissance plane was flying about 3,000 feet high from Quang Tri city along Highway 1 to Gio Linh, along the DMZ.

"Worth noting," the statement said, "is the fact that the spotter plane was flying along the very air corridor reserved for International Commission of Control and Supervision planes by the Provisional Revolutionary Government."

Quoting a Hanoi-based Viet Cong spokesman, the statement added: "The above mentioned

Officers elected at Filer

FILER — Officers of the Lucky Boots and Spurs 4-H Club were elected Wednesday evening at the home of Rex Reed.

Alice Ann Reed is president; Tammy Allen, vice president; Lauren Reed, secretary-treasurer; Muria Anderson, reporter; and Carol Vincent, song leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed are tenders and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Allen are assistant leaders.

The group made plans for a swimming party June 1 at Barbary's.

TF nurse class set

TWIN FALLS — This week's class in coronary nursing care will be Magic Valley Memorial Hospital tonight from 7 to 9:30.

Dr. C. F. Wurster will present a review of coronary heart disease followed by Dr. Roy Shaub speaking on myocardial ischemia and infarct.

This class, like others in the current course, is open to any interested nurse free of charge.

Magic Valley Hospitals

St. Benedict's

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted

Mrs. Zona Bird, Daniel Carter and Vince Carter, all Jerome; Marvin R. Cole and Mrs. Earl C. Vinsant, both Shoshone.

Dismissed

Mrs. Yolanda Davy, Horace Merservy, Mrs. Lester Durham, and Mrs. Ted D. Hoog, all Jerome; Shelly Webster, Kathleen Kennison and George Jessie, all Twin Falls; Dean Guthrie, Mrs. Frank Burdett, both Shoshone; Dennis Cushman, Boise.

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Nixon, Pompidou to meet in Iceland

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon and French President Georges Pompidou will meet in Iceland May 31-June 1, the White House announced today.

They will review plans for a new Atlantic charter, officials said, and Nixon also is expected to discuss with Pompidou the forthcoming visit to the United States of Soviet party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, which will begin about June 25.

Nixon will first meet with Brezhnev in Washington and then perhaps travel with him to San Clemente, Calif., and San Francisco.

Palestine rebels battle in Beirut

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A guerrilla statement said the army also clashed today with guerrillas at the villages of Hasbaya and Al Khiyan in South Lebanon near the Israeli border, but there was no confirmation of this in Beirut.

The current fighting was the worst since April 1969 when army-guerrilla fighting threatened Lebanon with civil war and saw Syria move tanks and troops to the border of Lebanon in an explosive situation that was finally solved in a Cairo conference of Arab leaders.

The army was firing heavy machineguns at the convent and the guerrillas shot back with their lighter weapons, he said. The army brought up four tanks and surrounded the convent. When the army moved in, the shooting stopped.

Most of the action centered around a series of Palestinian refugee camps in the southern outskirts of Beirut. Today it was largely confined to the region of two camps, Sabra and Shatila, where thousands of Palestinian refugees live.

There was no official report in Beirut of today's casualties but a guerrilla statement issued in Damascus, Syria, said that in this morning's fighting "The

army chief of staff U. Gen. Yousef Shukour" was prepared to do what he could to bring the opposing sides in the conflict together.

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District PTA meet set in TF

TWIN FALLS — Between 150 presidents, superintendents, principals, council presidents and county vice presidents are expected here Saturday for the District 4 spring conference.

The Twin Falls PTA Council will host the meeting scheduled for the Twin Falls High School. Mrs. Glen J. Griffin, Twin Falls, is general chairman.

Roy Roper, president of the Twin Falls PTA Council, will welcome delegates with Camden Meyer, assistant superintendent, representing the school district; and Rev. Herb Morris, Methodist pastor, giving the invocation.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. Saturday with the business meeting to begin at 9 a.m. Lee Childs, Rupert, is district president.

Mrs. Morris Fuller, state president, will participate in the awards luncheon scheduled for noon. Mrs. Pierce Itoan will be mistress of ceremony at the luncheon which will be served in the high school cafeteria.

Theme for the conference is "Volunteers in Action." Mrs. Griffin said, A panel on the same topic is planned with speakers to include Mrs. Floyd Kistling, Dietrich, immediate past president of the Idaho Congress of Parents and Teachers; Lund Christiansen and Bob Donnelly, Twin Falls.

Workshops are scheduled in the afternoon with Childs and Jerry Konrad, Cassia council president, in charge of the group for presidents, vice

40 entries set for TE parade

TWIN FALLS — More than 40 entries will participate in the Twin Falls Music Week Parade Saturday afternoon.

Route for the event, which will be a highlight of Music Week observance, was announced today by Mrs. Clayton Christensen, parade chairman.

The parade will start from the Sears-Roebuck store area at 1 p.m., moving down Main Street to Fourth Street East. From there it will turn left to Second Avenue East returning to Shoshone Street and turning right to city park.

Floats and other participating units will begin assembling at 11:30 a.m. in the vicinity of the Sears store.

The presentation of trophies and other parade awards will be at the band shell following the conclusion of the parade.

Among those appearing in the parade are Miss Idaho, Vickie Hawkins of Boise, and Capt. Larry Chesley of Burley, who returned earlier this year after a long stay in a North Vietnamese prisoner of war camp.

There will be about half a dozen bands and the same number of drill teams marching along with floats and other entries from around the Magic Valley. Floats will use song titles to illustrate the theme of the parade, which will focus on the various cultural aspects found in the Magic Valley.

Before and after the parade, there will be performances of music, Shakespearean plays, pottery, weaving, painting and art displays on the downtown mall and at the Townwood Shopping center by persons from the Magic Valley area.

The parade is being presented by the Music Club and Twin Falls merchants.

It is the second year for the Music Week parade. Last year's procession required about an hour to pass any point on the route of march.

Lincoln officials converse as board

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County Commissioners currently are meeting as a board of tax equalization.

The law requires that Commissioners meet as a board of equalization at least once each month over a four-month period with the last of the four meetings being held on the fourth Monday in June.

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Conference set in TF

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Incredible Stuff

With so much incredible stuff already laid out on Watergate, the American people may find it hard to accept the notion that much of the story is still concealed from view. Yet this is very likely true. One reason for the disparity is that a good many newsmen are at once self-inhibiting and inhibited by circumstance in dealing with the issue.

Some get cues about the involvement of some Nixon administration figures in the espionage-sabotage undertaking. But only a handful of investigative reporters have developed a consistently useful network of sources which can use cues.

Secondly, though the steady flow of disclosures makes it seem "open season" on nearly everyone tied politically to President Nixon in any way, the fact is most reporters are trying to show restraint. Reputations are at stake and caution is obviously dictated.

As an example, until FBI sources said Acting Director Patrick Gray destroyed documents pertaining to the Kennedy's which had been in the hands of convicted Watergate participant E. Howard Hunt, restraint had to govern comment on Hunt's relationship to others, and the full range of his activities.

Weeks ago we had barely seen the tip of the iceberg, that when we got a larger glimmering of Hunt's doings it might make the 1972 bugging of the Democrats' Watergate offices look almost minor.

Contained in this cue was the clear suggestion that Hunt fundamentally was engaged not in seeking ordinary political intelligence about the Democrats, but in a dogged quest for every

particle of "dirt" about them.

We already knew that materials had been removed from Hunt's White House desk before the FBI got at them. More recently we learned that a presidential aide, represented by a lawyer who has given the man's name only to a grand jury, removed eight cartons of materials from Hunt's White House office.

The FBI's specifics just offered on Gray support the judgment on Hunt and suggest that the contents of his office would give this already painfully sordid case new dimensions on the seamy side which would be almost unbearably revolting.

If FBI sources have it right that Hunt's Kennedy files also contain phony State Department cables intended to implicate the Late President John Kennedy in the 1963 assassination of South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem, then we may have a crucial sign that Hunt was willing to manufacture damaging evidence if he could not unearth it.

Hunt was hired by former White House aide Charles Colson. They are old college associates, both active in alumni work at their school. We have no evidence to suggest Colson works and lives in the kind of isolation widely portrayed as governing President Nixon. Did Colson not know what sort of man he was hiring when he took on Hunt? It is difficult to accept.

The whole Colson-Hunt arena is ripe for further inquiry. Colson has been busy picturing himself as "clean," as warning Mr. Nixon of trouble. Is the self-portrait the real one?

MR. SPECTATOR

Criminals Have Class

It's bad enough that we've got crime, but criminals just don't have any class any more.

This is the complaint of Akron, Ohio police Capt. John Traub, a 27-year law enforcement veteran.

"There's no craft these days," he says. "When I came on the force, I met people who were really proud of their craft."

Pickpockets for example, once took pride in their skill. Nowadays, they consider it acceptable simply to knock their victims down.

Safe-crackers used to show finesse, but "now they're butchers who wreck safes." Burglars have forgotten the art of easing a joint. "Now two guys just bust in a place."

There's one area, however, where the old "pride" of workmanship still exists — car thieves who can dismantle a vehicle in minutes.

"It's a whole new craft," says Traub.

OLD BRIDGES

The city of Rocky River, Ohio, has a problem. It wants to demolish and replace the Rocky River Bridge which spans, appropriately enough, the Rocky River just west of Cleveland.

It seems the bridge is crumbling.

GIVEAWAY DEPT:

We have a small dog to give away. Has had all shots and is housebroken. Please call 734-4109.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

Finding a soft job is the hardest work some people do.

TIMELY QUOTES

"The overweight consumer is the most unprotected consumer of all." — Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., chairman of a select committee on nutrition, addressed hearings into the multitude of popular diet plans.

The technique of the Communists is, you never defend anything that went wrong. They never admit anything went wrong. This is the technique of the performers in Washington.

— George Meany, AFL-CIO, former president.

I have the impression people seriously believe inflation is good for them, and contend a hotel is more dangerous.

— Justice John Schreiner, Muskegon, Mich., after telephone interview.

The Arab situation is different from the situation that existed in Vietnam, because here, the Arabs are in disagreement, thus allowing the common enemy to take advantage of the situation and expand.

— Gaddaffi El-Hamdi, Cairo journalist.

ROBERT ALLEN

The Democrats Are Disturbed

WASHINGTON — The Democratic Charter Commission, whose status and role is baffling a lot of people in and out of the party, is being plagued with internal and external tribulations.

Internally — the commission's McGovern deputy director, Joseph Grunblum, is rowing with Democratic national chairman Robert Strauss — who wants to get rid of him.

Externally — Democratic governors are having misgivings about the commission barging into their states and holding public hearings. The first is scheduled for this week in Des Moines, with Wisconsin next and Ohio

— maybe. Gov. John Gilligan is among those who are fearful these proceedings will rekindle the still-seething factionalism that annihilated McGovern in last year's election.

Gilligan, no McGovernite, nervously walked a tight rope then emphatically doesn't want to have to do so again when he runs for reelection next year. Other governors and

Democratic candidates for other offices have the same qualms.

They are vigorously insisting on letting "sleeping dogs lie."

But commission chairman Terry Sanford, bent on drafting a new party charter for submission to the mini-convention to be convened sometime next year, is determinedly pushing ahead.

The Charter Commission, created by the McGovern-dominated 1972 convention, was mandated to draft a charter to be submitted to a mid-term convention in 1974.

This was put over late at night after a protracted session when many delegates had left and McGovernite activists and other leftist elements had full sway.

Regular party, labor and other anti-McGovern forces

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GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

You Lose It

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 87 years old, 5 feet 5" and weigh 135, which my own doctor admits doesn't make me look heavy or overweight.

I recently had a three-hour sugar-tolerance test which showed 191 at one hour, 160 at two hours and 130 at three hours, indicating diabetes.

However, my doctor won't start me on medication which doesn't make sense to me, as my sugar was also high last year. His only advice is to lose 25 pounds.

Do you think this wise, or should I consult another doctor? — N. L.

Obviously you can shop around and find somebody who will put you on diabetes medication instead of telling you what you ought to do — lose some pounds. But I hope you won't.

Your sugar tolerance test is, as you realize, indicative of diabetes. The question, however, is whether the diabetes is mild enough, at this stage, to be controlled by proper diet. It's better to control it, if possible, without medication. At 87, you have a good many years ahead of you, and if you can keep the diabetes under control by diet instead of medication for some of those years, you're going to be a lot better off.

Once you've lost the 25 pounds that your doctor wants you to shed, it can be determined whether you do or don't need medication now.

Your present doctor knows what he is doing. Follow his advice.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 89 and have the undescended testicle. I am 22 and want to know how much effect this will have on having children.

Does one undescended testicle usually render you sterile totally? And what kind of care is needed to get rid of this problem? — J.S.

The single undescended testicle should have very little effect on your fertility. You would be in a position comparable to the young woman with a single ovary.

A single undescended testicle is usually a developmental defect. In cases of bilateral (both) testes undescended, then some defect in the pituitary gland is suspected.

In both single or bilateral cases, measures can be attempted to correct the situation if detected early enough. This can be either surgical correction or use of hormones.

At your age, it is too late, I would think, to attempt hormone therapy.

I do strongly urge you to have the undescended testicle removed, since there is a chance that it could cause serious problems later on, including malignancy.

For your lost weight if you really want to! Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Test-Sterile Test," tells you how.

Reducing," tells you how radically — and without gimmicks — to level that best suits your individual needs. For a copy, write to him, care of this newspaper, enclosing 35 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, zip-coded, stamped envelope.

Conversely, the voters in a small school district have a right to expect a school board that will respond reasonably accurately reasonably quickly to expressed desires at elections.

Jerome has an immediate history of nasty quarrels among public officials. The

state Supreme Court has recently heard an appeal from a newspaper libel suit that results from a city council problem with the former chief of police. Previous efforts to recall the offending

Councilmen have been forwarded.

Jerome voters have managed to avoid, thus far, the unpleasantness of the earlier case in the school board

selection. At anything they have succeeded in accomplishing in model fashion, an overturn in government on their school board, quietly, convincingly and absolutely.

But in doing so they have raised tough questions for everybody involved; the old board rejected its ways but nevertheless still in power, and the new one, holding a minute but technically not in power until after the budget must be approved.

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DAVID ESPO

The Other Side

JEROME: The results of the recent school board elections in Jerome have raised questions that are central in a representative form of government. These questions have to do with the relationship between the electors and the elected and the responsibility any office holder should and must feel to his constituency contrasted with the human need to follow naturally held beliefs.

In Jerome, that translates into a question of how to write a school budget for the coming year, how much new money should go to teachers and how much to textbooks, and who should make the final decision.

Jerome voters went to the polls a week ago Tuesday and prescribed the oldest and most simple of political remedies through the ballot box.

Three incumbents were defeated in elections, two didn't seek reelection, and the result of that is the entire, divided and quarrelsome five-member panel is replaced with five brand new school trustees.

That is what creates the problem, however. The present five-member board is supervising the budget writing for next year and according to administration sources has forced superintendent John Campbell to put more money into capital outlay and textbooks, and less into teachers' pocketbooks than he would like.

The trustees have approved a \$225 pay increase for personnel, about 2.5 to 3.5 percent, according to administration figures, and even if the concept of granting dollar increments to every employee is enough to bring the checks from those who feel

opportunity to fix the budget.

No one would suggest the sum should go to bed at 10:30 but summer I go to bed at 10:30 but after school starts I have to go to bed at 8:30. I am 10 but I'm only four feet and a half tall. DR. T.

Such hours are very reasonable. There's no set rule for when you should go to bed so long as you get sufficient sleep, awake refreshed and alert in school.

So when you have to get up every morning in time to get to school, you need to go to bed

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border on euphoria, believes he will have a problem in acclimating the new school board members to the intricacies of budget writing.

But that might not be a problem, because it is the old school board members who will, by law, approve next year's budget.

That, in turn, raises the basic question: What is the point in having an election, removing the trustees, and then having them remain in office to write a budget concievably the single most important decision a school board makes all year.

Conversely, would anyone seriously suggest the old school board members rewrite the budget the way the new members would have it written, or resign in advance of their term expiration to give the new members the

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What ever happened to the fellow who tried to recall Senator Church

BY LESTER KINSOLVING

Special to the Times-News
SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — NewswEEK magazine identified as a "Periscope" column last week that ITT millionaire chairman Neil McReynolds has been in Idaho rounding up "background material" on Senator Frank Church.

McReynolds, who the newsmagazine identified as a former aide to Washington's GOP Governor Dan Evans, was reportedly focusing on Senator Church's reelection campaign next year — even as Church has launched a full-scale probe of ITT's activities in Chile.

If there is any substance in this speculative report, McReynolds might do well to investigate the effect of another well-heeled outsider who attempted to purge "the young Borah" on his own turf.

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Patrick, a one-time candidate for Governor of California, entered Idaho politics shortly after he informed the arch-conservative California Republican Assembly that U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren should be "hanged as a traitor."

His attempt to "oust Idaho's senior Senator" as well (although by ballot rather than gibbet) attracted little more support than his urging of the gallows for Warren and the California Governor's office for himself.

(When California pollster Mervin Field reported that one per cent of the electorate supported Patrick, the candidate charged that the Field poll was "corrupt, dishonest and rigged" — for which outburst a jury awarded Field damages of \$200,000.)

Patrick has since suggested that his involvement in the campaign to recall church was the reason why he was subsequently the target of legal action by the Federal Trade Commission.

The FTC has charged Patrick's conglomerate with conducting an "unfair and deceptive lottery-type multi-level merchandising program."

That this is in any way connected with his campaigning against Church might be plausible if Church, the Democratic Dove, had been a crony of either Lyndon Johnson or Richard Nixon.

There is also the fact that Patrick has been the recipient of a virtual snowstorm of similar lawsuits or injunctions, from plaintiffs having no relationship to Senator Church.

For example, there is Michael Kelly, Deputy to the (Republican) Attorney General of California. Evidently Younger, Kelly has filed five

suits and obtained three preliminary injunctions against Patrick's conglomerate empire.

Similar lawsuits have been filed in injunctions obtained against Patrick by government agencies in Arkansas, Illinois, Louisiana, Maryland, Michigan and New York — where New York City's Commissioner, Boss Myron, recently sued Patrick for \$35 million.

The California Attorney General's suit against

Patrick's Holiday Magic, Inc., charges the creation and operation of an endless chain marketing scheme, as defined and prohibited by Penal Code Section 327; where they recruit members of the public to enter into their marketing plan as investors and as purchasers of inventory. Great emphasis is placed on large sums of money which defendants claim can be easily accumulated by bringing new investors into the plan.

This, says the lawsuit, is "an unfair business practice."

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Patrick has responded to this legal action by filing suit for \$10 million against the Attorney-General (naming the entire bench of San Francisco and Marin Counties as co-defendants), charging harassment and intimidation.

Patrick has also embarked on what is known as "the paper war," by taking out full page newspaper ads, with such headlines as:

"Is 'lynching' legal?" (in California?) — this illustrated with himself in a noose.

Yet Patrick was not available for comment when contacted by Holiday Magic, Inc. Sherman Coulter, who identified himself as liaison man for Holiday Magic's legal department, told me:

"I have yet to see an article written about Mr. Patrick in any journal that wasn't full of inaccuracies."

In order to assist me in avoiding any such (legally) inaccurate coverage, would Mr. Coulter be willing to answer only a few questions, such as the total number of lawsuits now filed against Mr. Patrick?

Coulter: "No comment."

Would he simply tell me how many lawsuits have been filed by Mr. Patrick against others?

Coulter: "No comment." This bore something of a resemblance to Patrick's appearance before the FTC, in which, after having said "nothing to hide," he took the Fifth Amendment.

During the past two years, particularly, Patrick has proven to be a one-man Mother Lode for injury attorneys. For among other litigations by him or against him have been the following: There have been

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Art sale breaks records

NEW YORK (UPI) — An art auction which brought \$6.8 million for 47 paintings from the collections of Los Angeles industrialist Norton Simon set records Wednesday night for four top French Impressionists.

Frantic bidding at the sale of Simon art at Sotheby Parke-Bernet Galleries Inc. propelled works by Cezanne, Degas, Manet and Redon to new price heights. Gaudier and Manet still lifes received initial bids of \$500,000 and were knocked down within minutes for \$1.4 million each.

The sale topped the previous world auction record of \$6.6 million set in London in 1970. Experts attending the sale attributed the highly competitive buying to collectors' distrust of the world monetary system and their sustained confidence in art as a blue chip investment.

Best evidence of the art world's enthusiasm was \$160,000 paid for a small, sensuous Gerome drawing "The Kiss." French masters are rare on the market. Estimate was only \$50,000—\$10,000 more than it last sold for in London in 1963.

Cezanne's "Vase of Tulips" (1891) went to an unidentified telephone bidder.

Students' long hair unrelated

BOISE (UPI) — The administrative assistant to the state superintendent of public instruction said Wednesday educators in Idaho and the nation are spending too much time deciding lengths of male students' hair when there are other things to be done.

Roy Truby, assistant to State Sup't D. F. Engeling, spoke to newsmen about student rights and responsibilities recently adopted by the Idaho Board of Education.

"I think educators in Idaho have other things to do except to determine school boys' hair length," Truby told a gathering at the Idaho Press Club's headline luncheon.

He said too much money has been spent in legal battles in the 180 school cases nationwide concerning the length of male students' hair.

Idaho has had several district and supreme court cases involving the length of hair.

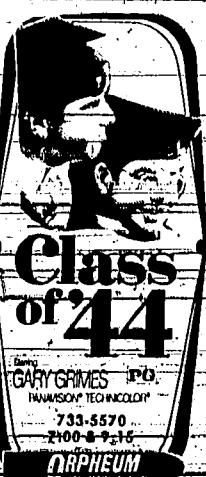
Truby said the policies recommended to the state school districts by the state board of education, which covers student government, dress and grooming, discipline, search and seizure and student records, are conservative.

Two school districts in the state have refused to accept the guidelines.

Truby said some of the opposition generated by the policies comes from the fact that some administrators and teachers do not want their authority challenged by students.

"We're dealing with a ship which is at sea," Truby said. He added that there have been U.S. Supreme Court decisions which state student rights "do not stop at the school house door."

He said student rights are being directed by the courts and that is the way it is "whether the people like it or not."



Appointed

WEST POINT graduate Howard "Bo" Callaway was named secretary of the army by President Nixon. Callaway, a Pine Mountain, Ga., native, is Republican National Committeewoman and former gubernatorial candidate. (UPI)

Japanese surgeon perfects operation

TOKYO (UPI) — The fate of another American baby rested today in the hands of Dr. Kenjiro Suruga, the only surgeon in the world who has perfected a delicate operation for a rare and lethal birth deficiency of the liver.

Seven-month-old Theresa Rose Deorsch of Milwaukee became the fourth American baby this year brought to

Suruga, who performed a 6½-hour operation Wednesday on little Johnnie Rice of Decatur, Ga.

Birth Jennifer and Theodore suffer from biliary atresia, constriction of the duct that transfers bile from the liver to the large intestine. The defect usually results in fatal damage to the liver from accumulated bile.

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Phase II meat boycott planned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Phase II of the meat boycott—a national day of protest against food prices—is due Saturday. But so far it does not appear to have the widespread public support won by last month's meatless week.

The protest is being backed

by the National Consumers Congress, a loose coalition of local groups and individuals active in the meat boycott. The group was formed with the help of several congressmen—notably Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., who at the time were pushing legislation

to force a rollback of all prices and interest rates. That legislation was soundly defeated in the House. Since then there has been little congressional interest in or rallying point for the May 5 protest planned by the boycotters.

The condition left it up to its local members to decide what form this protest should take. Some said they planned picketing; others, a grocery boycott. The decentralized nature of the new organization and the lack of continuing national publicity has left the impact of the protest doubtful.

At least two consumer groups—the New York Consumer Assembly and the Citizens Action Program of Chicago—said they detected a move away from the protest approach toward a more long-range attempt to question and monitor the government on the food price issue.

The Consumers/Congress itself has already moved in that direction. It asked the Cost

of Living Council and cabinet members for a meeting to discuss the food price situation.

The Council said it was co-ordinating such a session, but no date was set.

A spokesman for the Chicago organization said he hoped the Cost of Living Council would eventually agree to hold meetings around the country, at which consumers could confront officials directly.

There are some organized

efforts under way for the Saturday protest, however, especially in New York City.

A group calling itself Women

United For Action said it would

picket the headquarters of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. (A&P), the country's largest supermarket chain, on Saturday. It also said some of

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GOP finance unit charged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The finance committee of President Nixon's re-election campaign has been charged by the Justice Department with concealing a \$200,000 contribution by financier Robert L. Vesco.

The three-count charge, filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court, accuses the finance committee of failing to make reports and maintain records of the contribution, received April 19, 1972, three days after the Federal Election Campaign Act went into effect.

This law requires disclosure of major contributions and expenditures. The maximum penalty on each count is a \$1,000 fine.

Vesco's donation—given during the SEC inquiry—was returned by the committee after the November election. The committee has denied that it violated the law.

The government charged that Maurice H. Stans, finance chairman, failed to make a report within five days of Vesco's donation to campaign treasurer Hugh P. Sloan Jr., as required by law.

The committee also was charged with failing to keep a

record of the amount of the donation and the name, address, occupation and principle places of business of the contributor.

The third count said the committee, acting through Sloan, failed to report the contribution to the Office of Federal Election in the General Accounting Office.

The money was known to have come from the Bahamas Commonwealth Bank in Nassau, often used by Vesco as a business base.

The Washington Post reported Wednesday that former Attorney General John N. Mitchell interceded in Vesco's behalf in January, 1972, in the financier's unsuccessful attempt to take over a bank in Lebanon-Mitchell headed Nixon's re-election campaign.

The committee said Wednesday that it did not report Vesco's campaign contribution on the advice of attorneys. A spokesman said that under the law a "contribution" also constitutes a "contract, promise or agreement"—indicating that Vesco's donation had been promised before the reporting law went into effect.

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — The Skylab space station has passed its last ground test and engineers today put the ship that will launch its first crew through the final hours of another countdown rehearsal.

The big orbiting laboratory is scheduled to be launched unmanned May 14. Astronauts Charles "Pete" Conrad, Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz will fly up to it the next day in a modified Apollo command craft.

Conrad, Kerwin and Weitz were not taking part in today's test because of the hazards involved with a rocket loaded with 103,000 gallons of kerosene, liquid oxygen and liquid hydrogen. They will rehearse their role in the countdown Friday after the fuel has been drained from their Saturn IB rocket.

The three astronauts, to spend a record 28 days in orbit, passed preliminary physical examinations in Houston Wednesday and Dr. Lawrence DeLucia said they were "in high spirits in anticipation of their launch."

NEW YORK (UPI) — A few days before John F. Kennedy was nominated for the presidency at the Democratic convention of 1960, someone broke into his doctor's office in New York and apparently tried to read his medical files.

The physician, Dr. Eugene J. Cohen, confirmed the break-in Wednesday but said he did not believe the burglar saw the files because they were under another name. But the file marked "K" had definitely been tampered with, Cohen said.

Cohen said he suspected the burglars hoped to use the medical records for political reasons. Kennedy's health had been an issue before and after his 1960 campaign in which he defeated Richard M. Nixon for the presidency.

"It was a few days before the convention and a few days after the convention they attempted to break into another doctor's office who also was treating him [Kennedy]," Cohen said. "I think the two things make it quite obvious what they were looking for."

It has been revealed at the Pentagon Papers trial of Daniel Ellsberg in Los Angeles recent-

Break-in confirmed

In developments during the trial Wednesday, it was revealed that:

The special White House investigation of the Pentagon Papers leak included probes into the lives of Ellsberg's wife, Patricia, and New York Times reporter Neil Sheehan, who broke the Pentagon Papers story.

White House Chief of Staff H.R. Haldeman, who resigned because of Watergate developments, told the FBI he knew nothing about the White House investigation of Ellsberg.

White House Domestic Affairs Adviser John Ehrlichman, also a Watergate casualty, told the FBI he did not know what had become of the records of the investigation, which he admitted earlier he ordered at the request of President Nixon.

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and going forward with the trial testimony, which is almost concluded.

The judge sternly admonished Justice Department lawyers that "time is important,"

saying they have not complied with his orders to turn over any files and reports in the government's hands concerning "improper acts" by Watergate figures that would contaminate the government's case.

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Code requires Rupert parking

RUPERT — A new ordinance requiring all new buildings in Rupert to have off-street parking received the first reading at a City Council meeting Tuesday night.

The ordinance, which will be available to the public, will be read twice more before becoming effective.

If passed, the new ordinance provides that dwellings may use driveways or garages for off-street parking and requires theaters and auditoriums to provide one parking space for every four seats.

High schools will have to provide one parking space for every four auditorium seats and elementary and junior-high schools will provide three parking spaces for every two classrooms.

Parking space needed for office buildings and stores will be determined by the number of offices occupying the building or the square footage for certain types of buildings.

Bids for new park equipment were opened with Home Supplies, Rupert, bidding \$3,867.48 for four Big Valley dugouts and \$2,857.47 for benches for the swimming pool. Benches for the dugouts and eight wood and steel movable

benches were bid at \$9,063.60.

The only other bidder was Stadiums Unlimited, Grenola, Iowa, bidding \$570 for eight aluminum benches and \$2,712 for eight portable benches with \$75 for wheels, tongs and assembly.

The council will study the bids further before making an award.

The council decided to honor city employees with service awards at the annual city picnic in August. Three \$25 bonds will be given with retiring city employees to receive \$50 bonds.

The Minidoka County treasurer's office has notified the city that it will no longer calculate and collect the city irrigation bill. The county had received one and one half per cent of the collections for the service. Mayor Johnson and city attorney will discuss the matter further with the county treasurer.

All city offices will be closed Thursday afternoon for Minidoka County Commission chairman Wayne Hollenbeck's funeral. All city employees except police and emergency personnel are affected by the closure.

Fraternity men queried in death

CHICO, Calif. (UPI) — Forty fraternity men were questioned Wednesday about the rape slaying of a shapely 19-year-old blonde whose partially nude body was found in an orchard after an all-night "beer bust."

The body of Patricia Catherine Parish, 18, was identified after her parents told sheriff's deputies she failed to return home from the huge, 6,000-guest party at the Tau Gamma Theta fraternity.

An autopsy disclosed Mrs. Parish, recently separated from her husband and the mother of a 6-month-old girl, had been strangled.

The victim was found shortly after sunup Tuesday by James Brushi, owner of the orchard near the fraternity house. His wife told authorities the party ended about 3:30 a.m. and shortly after that she heard "a blood curdling scream."

Mrs. Parish was wearing a blue blouse and brown sandals when found. No signs of struggle were found and her blouse had been pushed up around her neck. Deputies said there were large bruises on her neck.

Authorities also said they found two small tattoos on her body. One was a heart on her

right hip and the other was the letter "W" on her left thigh.

The fraternity party was one of several held around Chico State University as part of the annual Pioneer Days festivities.

In addition to the fraternity members, deputies said they were questioning as many persons as they could, who attended the party.

After the disclosure of the girl's death, Chico University President Stanford Caylor ordered a cutback in activities at the school and said the whole tradition of pioneer celebrations should be re-examined.

All fraternities decided to ban other scheduled beer parties and the Associated Students canceled two-street dances.

Improve image

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — Texas Christian University has a new degree program which its administrators say will help dispel any "un-American" image overseas.

The program offers a major in "comparative studies." TCU Professor Dan Heldman says it will teach students patterns of life in foreign countries and their cultures, politics, economies and social structures.

Sheepman appointed

BOSTON (UPI) — Roy Stroschein has been appointed to the State Highway Board. Gov. Cecil D. Andrus announced Stroschein's appointment, replacing the late John Fanning.

Andrus said Tuesday night that Stroschein is a "man of experience and integrity who possesses a good

knowledge of southeast Idaho. He is particularly close to the problems at the American Falls Dam and I am confident he will be an outstanding addition to the highway board."

Stroschein is a former state representative, a sheep rancher and potato farmer in the Aberdeen-area.

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Magic Dam sewer planned

SUSIONE Efforts to solve sewage disposal problems for the growing population around Magic Reservoir will be discussed here this afternoon. Interested groups and subdivisions will meet in the director's office of the South Central

Bureau of Land Management office to continue discussion. A committee has been named to research costs of measures which must be taken to meet minimum health standards.

Dr. Wayne Carte, medical director of the South Central

Idaho Health District, Twin Falls, said many cabin owners along the reservoir are now using individual septic tanks or simply open pits which could contaminate the water supplies.

He said at least three land

owners are planning subdivision of their land to be sold in lots. The Bureau of Land Management is a principal land owner, he said, and along with the Idaho Fish and Game Department, Health Department and Wood River Resource group is working to reach a solution.

One proposal Dr. Carte said is the creation of a sewer district through which the property owners could install a treatment facility. Choice lots, he said are adjacent to the water which prevents them from having a drain field a suitable distance from the water. Pumping the sewage up hill would be necessary for these cabins, he said.

Dr. Carte said the committee has been formed to look into costs of a central treatment facility and pumping costs and to make recommendations as to the most reasonable means of treatment.

He said the development in question is along the west end of the reservoir which is in Blaine and Camas counties. Blaine County has an active zoning commission and county zoning has recently been adopted in Camas County which will help regulate future development in the area, Dr. Carte said.

He said while no definite development plans have been announced, subdividers interested in land sales could conceivably have 200 to 300 lots available for individual building.



Kitchen band

A LADIES' kitchen band will be one of the comedy numbers to be presented Friday evening at Peace Lutheran Church during a Family Night sponsored by the Lutheran Layman's League. Shown, left to right, with kitchen utensils, are Mrs. Virgil Anderson, Mrs. Ernest Thaete, Mrs. Esther Brunckow and Mrs. Donald Eubert.

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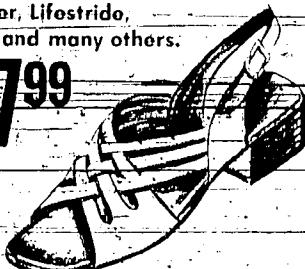
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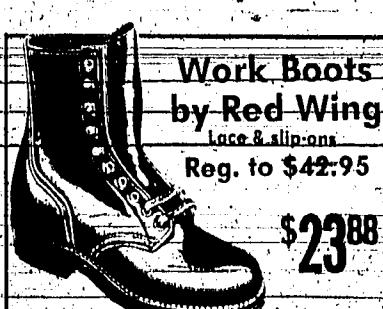
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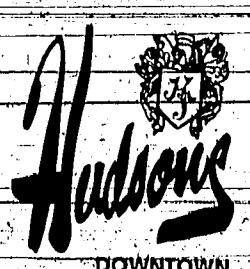
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Australian miss, Morgan marry

TWIN FALLS — David K. Morgan and Madeline Dawn Williams were married March 30 in the LDS Temple at Ogden, Utah, with Thomas S. Bingham officiating.

The parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williams Bulleit, Victoria, Australia, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Morgan, Twin Falls.

Wanda Morgan, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Raymond W. Ethridge was best man.

The couple was honored at a reception at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mrs. Gladys Summers, Mrs. Bud Troxell and Mrs. Dorothy Vaak assisted with the reception.

After a wedding trip to Southern Utah canyons, the couple resides at Route 2, Twin Falls. The bridegroom is employed by the Depot Grill.

Program info missing

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three theaters at Lincoln Center and Carnegie Hall were without regular program magazines Tuesday as a result of the bankruptcy of Saturday Review magazine.

Saturday Review's programs division published the programs for the Metropolitan Opera, Philharmonic Hall, and Tully Hall at Lincoln Center and for Carnegie Hall.



Bridge

Jacoby

Great Big Come On Discard

NORTH	3
♦ J 9 4	
◆ K J 9 4	
♦ A Q	
♦ Q 7 3	
WEST	EAST
♦ Q 6	♦ 8 3
♦ A 10 7 5 3	♦ Q 9 3
♦ 10 8 6 5	♦ 9 7 4
♦ 9 6	♦ A K J 8 2
SOUTH (D)	
♦ A K 10 7 6 1	
♦ 9 6	
♦ K J 3 2	
♦ 10 5 4	
Both vulnerable	
West	North East South
Pass	2 ♦ Pass 2 ♠
Pass	4 ♣ Pass Pass
Pass	
Opening lead	♦ 9

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Forty years ago Ted Lightner of New York was one of the five or six best players in the world. He still plays rubber bridge regularly and in our opinion is now the best octogenarian player anywhere.

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He hit on the happy choice of the nine club opening against South's four-spade contract and promptly con-

cluded three club tricks and it was up to Ted to discard on the third one.

He thought quite a while and finally got rid of his ace of hearts.

East looked surprised. A kibitzer almost fell off his chair. Dummy laughed up roarously, but declarer was strangely silent. He knew what was coming and he knew w/his contract was doomed.

Sure enough, East led a fourth club and Lightner's queen of trump was the setting trick.

Was his play a, lucky guess? Not at all. He was sure to beat the contract this way. He wasn't sure any other way.

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You South hold
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TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding three clubs, your partner has jumped to six no-trump after your double. What do you do now?
Answer tomorrow.

Officers installed

Rebekahs donate money

NEW OFFICERS of the Welcome Wagon Club were installed at a luncheon Tuesday afternoon at the CSI Student Union building. They include, from left, Audrey Howard, first vice-president; Patti McNeer, now president, following a gavel from Billye Brown, retiring president.

TWIN FALLS — Members of Primrose Rebekah Lodge No. 70 voted to send a monetary gift to Odd Fellows and Rebekahs in Wilder during a meeting Tuesday night.

The donation will help replace the burned Wilder lodge building.

Mrs. Betty Danner, noble grand, honored her left support, Mrs. Marjorie Benedict, presenting her a cameo necklace.

A committee was appointed to devise means to raise funds. It was announced that district deputy president Mrs. Anna Kennedy-Buhl, will make her official visit to the lodge May 13.

Mrs. LaVerna Rudolph and Mrs. Blance Wadher, co-chairmen of the program committee, presented a spring-mother's day program featuring a patriotic song by Mrs. Joyce Kelly and poems about spring and mothers. May baskets had been prepared and were presented to Mrs. Dameron and Mrs. Clarence Heck, vice grand, by Mrs. Martha Smith.

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chopped

1 large onion, coarsely

chopped

2 pounds tender stew beef

cut in bite size pieces

1/2 pound bacon, cut in 1/2 inch

pieces

8 chili tomatoes crushed

1/4 teaspoon liquid smoke

2 tablespoons ketchup

1/2 tablespoon salt

1 (6 oz.) can tomato juice

Lightly brown the stew beef

in a skillet and pour all

contents of the skillet into a

large kettle. Then lightly

brown the bacon pieces in a

skillet and pour entire contents

of the skillet into a large kettle.

Add all other ingredients and cook slowly until lentils are tender and serve. This stew freezes well.

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Colorado miss, May recite vows

HAGERMAN — Amy Ann Lehtola became the bride of Wade E. May in 7 p.m. rites April 14 at the Sweetheart Chapel, Loveland, Colo.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Lehtola, Longmont, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence May, Hagerman.

Rev. Fred Jones conducted the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with two baskets of white gladioli and yellow Spider chrysanthemums flanked by candleabra tied with yellow bows.

Mrs. George Bogey was organist.

The bride wore a gown of sheer organza and ribbon-threaded Venise lace. The Bishop sleeves were closed at the cuff with a ring of lace and the gown featured a high ruffled neckline with a sheer yoke. A chapel-length train fastened at the back of the empire-style A-line silhouette gown.

Her elbow-length veil of illusion was held by a Venise petal lace headpiece which surrounded her face. She carried a corsage of pink rosebuds atop her sister's white Job's Daughters' Bible. Inside the Bible she placed an Irish linen and lace handkerchief.

Yours,

JACKSON, Mich. (UPI) — The sign on the bathroom at the Moonlight Clitter here just says "Yours."

Hank Lewis, the owner of the restaurant bar, is tearing down the "His" and "Hers" signs in favor of a more unisex approach.

Lewis said Tuesday he was building two restrooms in the upstairs of his bar, but after the completion of one, both sexes started to use it.

"Nobody seemed to mind," he said. "So we decided to take down the 'His' and 'Hers' signs and put up one sign that says 'Yours.' We don't anticipate any problems."

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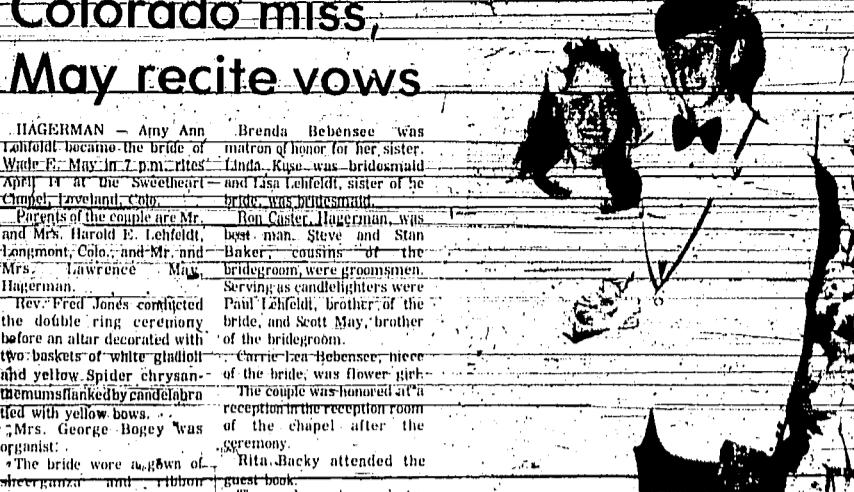
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MR. AND MRS. WADE E. MAY

Senior recital slated Sunday

GOODING — Cheryl Anderson will be presented in a senior recital at the Idaho State Deaf and Blind School Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the school chapel.

Miss Anderson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Anderson, Nampa. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Deloris Robinson, music instructor at the state school. Guest artist will be J. Hill, Twin Falls. He will play a group of piano solos and will join with Cheryl in performing two currently popular selections.

Miss Anderson has been attending the state school since September, 1964. She has performed in choir, mixed quartet, girls' trio, girls' sextet and mixed octet. She attended six District IV music clinics

and high school music festivals, receiving ratings of I and II over the years.

She was president of the Gooding Junior Music Club for three years. She was the first place winner in the 1972 Music Essay contest for Idaho, Utah and Montana, as sponsored by the Federated Music Clubs. She has participated in several Feted Music Club Junior Music Festivals, receiving a gold cup in 1970. Scholarships from the Federated Music Club in Twin Falls enabled Cheryl to attend music camp at the University of Idaho the summers of 1969 and 1971. This year she has been singing in the Gooding High School Choir and has been active in the Gooding Methodist choir.



CHERYL ANDERSON
plans recital

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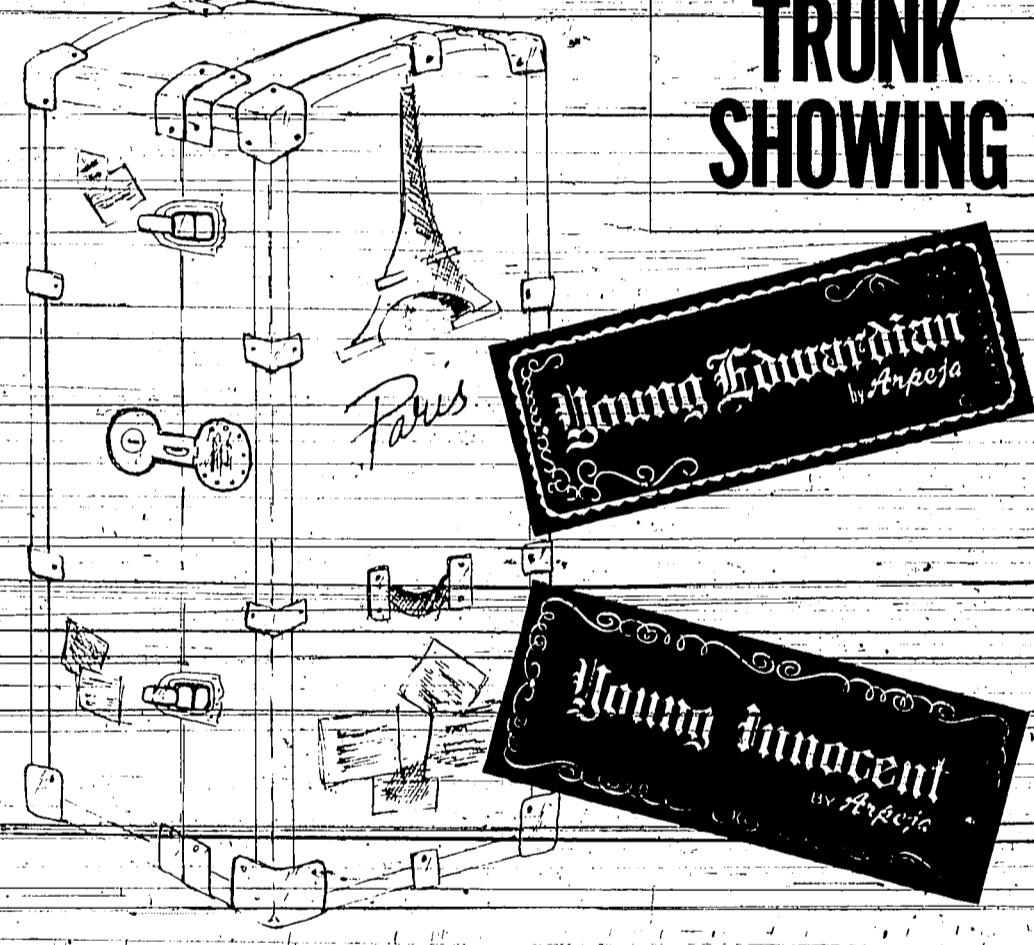
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate juvenile delinquency subcommittee Tuesday unanimously approved a bill to build temporary shelters and provide counseling for youngsters who run away from home.

The measure, sponsored by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., subcommittee chairman, passed the Senate late last year but was never acted upon by the House.

The bill would authorize \$10 million a year to finance houses to provide shelter, food and counseling for the estimated one million young Americans who run away from home every year.

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Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: We are retired. As a child my husband was kicked around, didn't have much education, but Bernie soloed himself and became a very big business success. We have no money problems, but I have a big problem with Bernie.

He has decided that he is a "performer." He has had no musical training, but now tries to play the mouth organ by just blowing in and drawing out. He doesn't want to be asked, he carries the mouth organ everywhere, and offers to play. He is simply terrible, but people don't know how to discourage him.

We recently went to a party and Bernie held the floor for 45 minutes attempting one song after another. It was dreadful. I was so embarrassed I couldn't hold my head up. Meanwhile he carries himself a natural catch.



Lessons needed

I have a feeling people are looking at us sideways. I asked Bernie not to play in public until he learns a few numbers, but he blew his top and said, "Everyone else thinks I'm great! You're just jealous."

He reminds me of a man we both knew who had a good voice when he was young, but in his later years his efforts to entertain were pitiful. When he died I heard people say, "Well, now we won't have to listen to Shanty Town anymore."

How can I handle this? I love him, but he won't listen to me.

BETTER HALF IN ARIZONA

DEAR BETTER: If you can't enlist Bernie's best friend to tell him the truth about his "talent," and he continues his compulsion to share it, urge him to practice and hope he improves, and try to prevail upon him to make his performances brief.

DEAR ABBY: My husband isn't an alcoholic, but after he's had a few he gets very generous and starts giving away things (his cufflinks, expensive pens and pencils, even the necktie he is wearing). He practically forces things on people, some of whom he hardly knows.

Some folks realize it was the booze talking and the next day they will return whatever he's given them. But most people just keep it.

Is there a solution to this problem?

HIS WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Yes. Sobriety.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I live on the same street with my in-laws, and since we have the same last name, the Post Office is constantly getting our mail mixed up. When my mother-in-law gets our mail by mistake, she opens it and reads it. Then she brings it over. She knows all our business before we do.

I told my husband to tell his mother to quit opening our mail, but he doesn't want to start a fight. Don't tell us to ask the Post Office to be more careful. They have every excuse in the book from mail sorters who can't read to addresses they aren't able to make out. Sometimes I think they do it on purpose. What should we do?

NOT PRIVACY

DEAR NO: Since your husband doesn't want to irritate his mother, a Post Office box might be a good investment.

PROBLEMS? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest.

For a personal reply, write to **ABBY:** Box No. 69700, L. A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Flag Day Tea set

TWIN FALLS: Addie Radakovich, president of the VFW, presided at the Flag Day Tea board meeting at the Rogerio Coffee Shop Tuesday.

Organizations represented included the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, Veterans of World War I, American Legion Auxiliary of Twin Falls and American Legion Auxiliary of Hiley.

Lillian Arima served as secretary pro tem. Addie Radakovich will be

Fashions for men feature elegance

TWIN PAELS: Men have come alive to the possibilities of fashion this year. Most styling is classic with a return to the elegant stitching on pockets, belts and gents' look. Menswear colors have focused on clear colors—white, burgundy, navy, true red and brown. Color combinations abound in patterns and in coordination.

The layered look combined with color is a favorite mode of fashion expression.

A trunk top over sport shirt is complementary both to patterned shirt trends and revival of plaid such as the argyle in both sweaters and slacks.

Weekend travelers: appreciate the leisuretime

versatility to the wardrobe.

Sportswear appears in bold plaids. Solids are emphasized by contrast stitching on pockets, belts and gents' look. Menswear colors have focused on clear colors—white, burgundy, navy, true red and brown. Several slick and smart

color combinations abound in patterns and in coordination.

Coordinates have gained importance too as seersucker stripes reappear with diagonal twills, and the nubby linen and silk looks.

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Household Helpers:

By Mary Sue Miller
Note to brides, career girls with first apartments, forgetful old hands:

House chores get done more efficiently and quickly when you have the right tools. As a result your house looks sleeker. And so do you.

Under the heading of tools, we do not necessarily mean the major items such as vacuum and electric wasters. We mean little helpers like cleansers and cloths. For efficiency, what do you suppose the minimum basic is in this category is? Below you will find what the motion study experts say. The list will be useful, allowing for individual needs.

- Two pails, one for suds and one for rinse water. Double pail are sometimes preferred.
- Three brooms—soft, soft, and whisk.
- Five types of brushes—one each to scrub vegetables, bottles, pans, toilet bowls and to preheat hand laundry.
- Floor mop—string for washing and sponge for touch-ups of tile, plastic-covered and other washable surfaces. If lacking vacuum or waster for floors that need such care add a soft dust mop and lamb's wool polisher.
- Dish mops—one if it has detachable sponges. Otherwise a large package of vari-sized sponges serve a myriad of purposes. When in doubt reach for a sponge.
- Cloths—a soft silver polishers-treated touch-up silver polisher, and at least a dozen soft cloths for tending furniture, lamps, etc.
- Cleaners—Soaps, powders, flakes, beads, pastes and liquids that perform specific jobs. You do not use more by having a variety, maybe less. There is less frustration and less fatigue for sure. And that's the aim of every Mrs.

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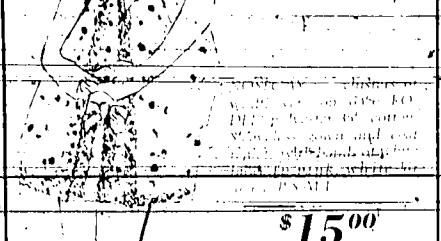
(Top right) The halter look by Malia. Backless in black and white Rosebowl print. Also in vermillion and white. 100% cotton puffy-pique. Sizes 6-16. \$39.95.

(Right) Cocktail Classic by Malia. 100% cotton. Comes in white with brown and black or white, with red and blue. \$49.95.

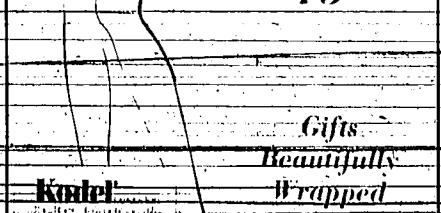
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NEW OFFICERS of Magic Chapter No. 82, Order of Eastern Star, include Mrs. Bill Moran, worthy matron, and Harley C. Williams, worthy patron, at right. They received the gavels from Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown, at left, retiring worthy patron and worthy matron.

Blue jeans serious art form?

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (UPI) — In case all those embroidered, painted, patched, bleached and spattered jeans left any doubt, it's official now: Blue jeans have arrived as a serious art form.

At Wesleyan University's Davison Art Center here the jeans scene is being celebrated with an exhibit that's all jeans and, in one case, more than a yard wide. A 76-inch waist pair. The smallest jeans in the show, size zero, is for babies.

Betsy Gehman, an actress with the school's drama department, is one organizer of the show. She said the Wesleyan exhibit is the first in the world to display blue jeans as an art medium.

Mrs. Gehman and the other organizer of the show, Richard Wood, the school's art librarian, literally searched the streets of metropolitan and rural campuses for entries.

"Pardon, but I would like your pants for a show," Mrs. Gehman recalled in an inter-

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view saying to many strangers who happened to be wearing jeans with unusual decorations. Like finds from a hunting expedition, each pair is mounted with care. Some, such as decorated denim jackets, are stuffed with tissue paper before mounting.

Mrs. Gehman, coordinator of program and development at Wesleyan's drama department, also was drawn to jeans as an art form through her 14-year-old daughter's business. Pleasant Gehman runs a jeans patching service. She calls it bottoms up and charges 50 cents for a plain patch—the

reverse of a piece of denim). A fancy patch—lots of embroidery—costs \$10.

Gehman has discovered that government majors and pre-law students don't want embroidered jeans. Plain patches for them. Pre-med and art majors go for the wild patches.

One pair of jeans in the show has been patched and embroidered so much that there's little of the original fabric left. Vintage jeans.

A number of girls entering jeans probably left over from high school have shown what a gal does with jeans that are a happiness-and-security object

but too small. The legs are split up the inseam and a triangular patch put in fore and aft, from crotch to hem, making a skirt.

Some jeans in the show have lettering embroidered on to say something. The interpretations up to the viewer.

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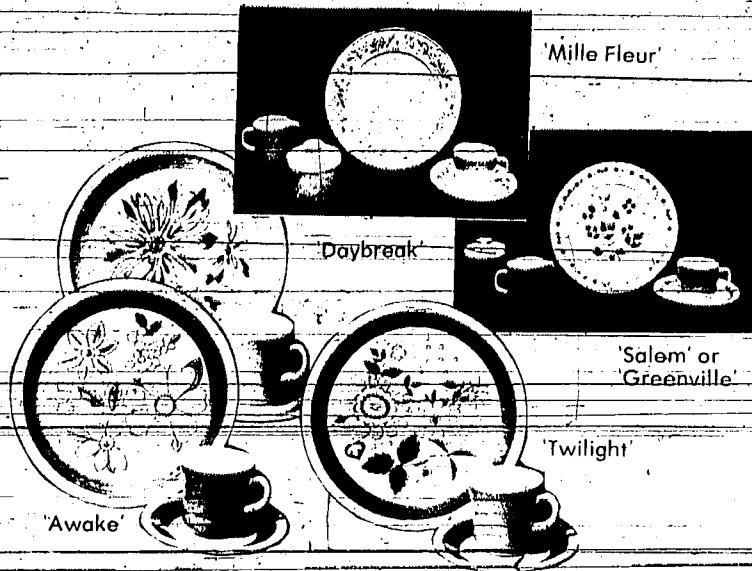
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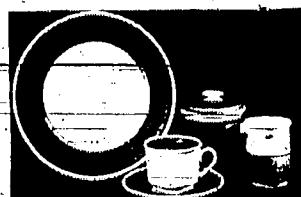
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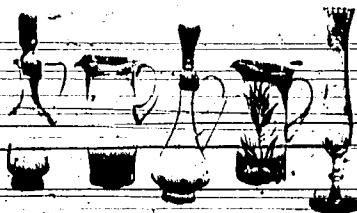
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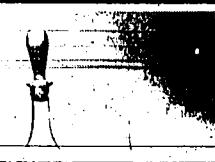
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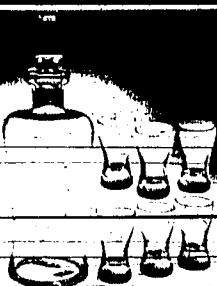
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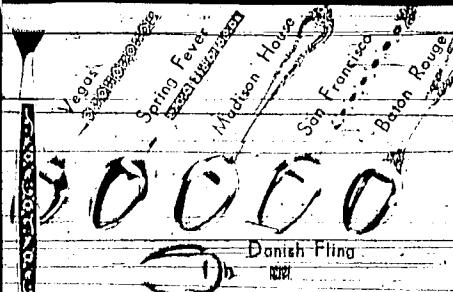
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US report hints slowdown in April for food prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A "monthly government report which frequently gives advance warning of future trends in retail food prices" shows the food price index of recent months may begin to slow down.

The Agriculture Department's mid-month report on raw farm product prices, which had recorded a 24 per cent leap in just six months and which hadn't produced a downturn in a year, showed a 1.5 per cent decline in the month ending April 15.

With average prices for cattle, hogs and other livestock falling 5 per cent, the all-product index slipped back from the record-high level reached in March, but remained 32 per cent above a year earlier.

Reduced prices for livestock, milk and strawberries were partly offset by higher prices for soybeans, corn, wheat, onions, lettuce and broiler chickens.

Earlier, administration officials had predicted that their anti-food inflation campaign — consisting largely of efforts to increase farm production this year — would

show the rise in retail prices this spring to summer and would bring raw farm product prices at the end of 1973 down to the levels recorded around the end of 1972.

Farm

Calculations based on Agriculture Department figures showed that the farm price average, following the 1.5 per cent decline in April, were still 9 per cent above the levels of last December.

One factor still clouding prospects for later in the year is the weather. Floods and rain-

drenched fields have delayed corn planting and led some farm experts to fear producers will not reach the government's goal of a 6 billion bushel 1973 corn crop.

The April price report showed live beef cattle slipped from 43.5 cents a pound in mid-March to 42.4 cents in mid-April, still far above the 31.9 cents of a year ago. (It takes 2.28 pounds of live cattle to equal one pound of beef on the retail counter.) Live hogs slipped from 39.3 cents a pound in March to 35.1 cents in April compared with 23.5 cents in April 1972.

Prices for beef cattle and hogs had reached record levels in mid-March but were forced down later by factors including consumer boycotts and President Nixon's order putting a ceiling on wholesale and retail meat price.

Average mid-April prices included:

Wheat \$2.15 a bushel, \$2.06 and \$1.61; rice \$0.23 per pound, \$7.88 and \$6.68; corn \$1.192 a bushel, \$1.37 and \$1.13; cotton (upland) 27.06 cents a pound, 26.94 cents and 30.76 cents; sorghum-groin \$2.56 per cwt; \$2.00 and \$1.87; soybeans, \$6.14 a bushel, \$6.05 and \$7.37.

CLEVELAND, Miss. (UPI) — Delta, where about 500,000 acres are inundated, is "very serious," Butz said of Valley may prevent farmers from flooding. "We're quite concerned about it."

He said the federal government will "do all we can to leaders of the annual meeting help" but that the determination of the Delta Council he does not expect the loss of acreage to have a major effect on the nation's supply of food and fiber.

The agriculture secretary said the loss of cotton from the Mississippi-Delta if farmers are unable to plant this spring may have a "bullish effect" on the market.

Butz got an interview of the flooding when he flew from the Moline-Davenport area in Illinois to St. Louis, Memphis

"I am confident that when the rains stop our farmers will be out there," he said. "Our farmers really know how to produce."

The former dean of the Purdue University College of Agriculture said farmers have been too severely restricted by federal policies during the past years and he wanted to see the industry grow.

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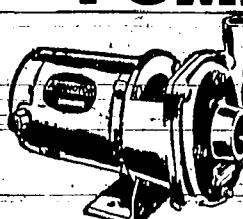
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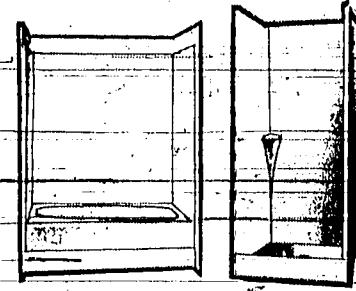
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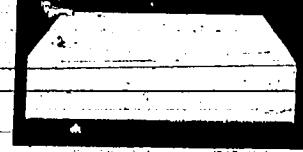
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Bruins gun for fourth straight SIC crown

Jerome and Wood River to vie for SCIC championship

The Twin Falls Bruins will go after their fourth straight Southern Idaho Conference title Friday evening while the South Central Idaho Conference title will be decided that afternoon in Pifer in the major A-1 and A-2 action this week.

In addition, the class A and B girls will travel to Homedale Saturday to decide the regional title and eliminate down to the finalists for next week's state runoffs in Twin Falls. All other schools, the A-3 boys, will run at 1 p.m. Friday at Murtaugh in district finals.

Twin Falls, which went 20 years between SIC track titles, should win another but the perennial powers, the Borahians and Capital Eagles will put up a stiff challenge. Running preliminaries will go at 3:30 p.m. at Bruin Stadium with field finals at 5 p.m. and running finals at 6 p.m.

In the SIC, the field events start at 10 a.m., 3:15 p.m. followed with running finals at 3:45.

Only three defending champions are back in the SIC and all three are from Magic Valley. Bair of Minico has the best effort of the state in the shotput at 161, about 11 feet better than he threw in winning the SIC last year. Gary Stevers, Twin Falls, could well lower the half-mile standard of 1:57.9 he established as a junior. Facing the toughest challenge will be Bruin Brent Thompson in the 220-yard dash. In that one, he'll be facing teammate Bill Woodson.

Wadkins won the favorite's role because he captured last week's tournament — the Byron Nelson Classic in Dallas — and because he was one of few golfers to tour the drenched Quail Valley course Wednesday.

Wadkins not only "toured" it, he shot a six-under-par 66 in the pro-am, which was interrupted an hour by rain and was finally canceled.

"The par 36-36-72 course has been soaked by constant rains in the last month."

The 23-year-old Wadkins, however, putted prettily through the soggy greens to win the pro-am to the tournament.

"I'm making putts for a change," Wadkins said. "I've

with excellent depth, scoring only four first places, with Wood River second.

Jerome Coach Karl Kleinkopf believes the key to his hopes lie in Jerome's ability to break up the Wood River distance juggernaut. Wood River Coach Bob Shay doesn't believe he has sufficient overall depth to seriously challenge the Tigers.

This is one of the few meets that the sprints are totally up for grabs. None of the participating schools has a real burner and the 100 and 220-yard dashes could go to anybody.

Jerome's Thackery looks like the class of the hurdle field and Brent Watson, Bruin junior, should repeat in the discus. State champ Toby Walgamott again should win the SIC shotput, and Wood River probably will take two or three places out of the pole vault, possibly the first two, with Collier and Hurst.

But Jerome rings in strong in the quadrangle and both the Tigers and Wolverine have solid distance strength. Wood River returns mile and two-mile champion Rick Ward and half-mile king Kevin Swigert. They are backed by several probable placers, not the least of these being the Brothwell



Pat Charlton

Wadkins rated favorite for waterlogged Houston tourney

HOUSTON (UPI) — Missing

most of the "big name" golfers

that attract the huge galleries,

the \$205,000 Houston Open begins Thursday on a waterlogged course with

Tanny Wadkins the favorite.

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The defending champion Laker

s, who went into the best-of-

seven game final series as 8-3

favorites, are unbeaten in eight

playoff games at home this

season.

They won four at the Forum

in beating the Chicago Bulls in

seven games in their opening

series and then captured three

hit the ball well before, but

the putting is dropping now.

Wadkins, a tour sophomore,

ranks fourth with \$75,682.

Lakers look to home court for 2-0 edge

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) —

The Los Angeles Lakers, 3-point winners despite a thrilling New York-Knicks comeback Tuesday night, attempt to make it 2-0 in their NBA championship series Thursday night before the teams move to the East Coast.

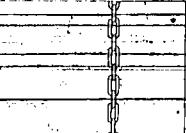
"If we win two," said Laker coach Bill Sharman, "that would give us a tremendous psychological boost."

In the series opener here, the Lakers were sailing along with a 20 point lead late in the third quarter before the Knicks surged back. Los Angeles finally prevailed 115-112.

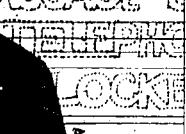
New York's Willis Reed, credited 36-year-old Laker giant Wilt Chamberlain with Los Angeles' opening victory.



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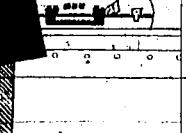
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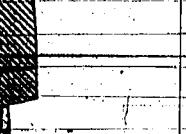
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Market Review

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stock prices opened lower in moderate trading Thursday on the New York Stock Exchange.

Shortly after the opening bell, the widely watched Dow Jones industrial average slipped 1.95 to 830.39. Declines led advances 136 to 122 among 370 issues on the tape.

The stock market advanced along a broad front in light trading Wednesday and the Dow closed with a gain of 11.13. The gain was partially investor anticipation of President Nixon's late afternoon statement on the economy. Investors were hoping the President would tighten up wageprice controls, analysts said.

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Award given

DAVE HAMLETT, named Twin Falls realtor of the year, accepts plaque from Bruce Meacham who won the award last year. Hamlett was named at the realty group's monthly meeting at the Holiday Inn Tuesday night.

Starts run

WORCESTER, England (UPI) — Joyce Wellings, 24, started a regular run today as the driver of a 40-foot-long truck. Miss Wellings passed a heavy vehicle driving test Tuesday.

Friday meeting scheduled in TF

TWIN FALLS — The Association of Idaho Rehabilitation Facilities will meet Friday at the Child Development Center on Harrison Avenue according to H. Dwight Whittaker, president.

The meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. and conclude at 4 p.m. No luncheon is planned for those attending.

The morning agenda will include presentations by Bert Hordfeldt, executive director; and Ken Jones, president of the Northwest Association of Rehabilitation Industries, Seattle, Wash. They will discuss certification of rehabilitation facilities.

Their presentations will be

followed by a discussion of procedures for bidding on state purchases of supplies and services and rehabilitation facilities by Don Pilkington, Idaho purchasing agent.

During the afternoon session, Roger Sather, state supervisor of special needs for the Idaho Department of Vocational Education, will discuss possible funding of training programs for handicapped persons, and Dale Rich, assistant director of the Idaho Vocational Rehabilitation Service, will review funding of client service programs and the accreditation of facilities.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Lincoln announces new PTA leaders

TWIN FALLS — Lincoln school PTA officers for next year were announced Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Holbrook are presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Con O'Keefe, first vice presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Price, second vice presidents; Mrs. Darrell Bourner, secretary; Mrs. Paul Morozoy, treasurer; Mrs. Werner Kramer, historian; and Mrs. John Holland, room mother chairman.

They were installed by Roy Roper, Twin Falls PTA Council president. During May, Lincoln school representatives Mrs. Christeen Gilman and

Realtor award to Hamlett

TWIN FALLS — David R. Hamlett was named "realtor of the year" by the Twin Falls Board of Realtors Tuesday.

Hamlett received a plaque emblematic of the honor during the meeting. He is now eligible to compete for state honors.

During the meeting, Don Taylor, board president,

announced plans for the spring clinic at Burley May 17. The meeting will be at the Ponderosa Inn.

Taylor said the board will distribute litter bags to various firms for public use as part of its National Realtor Week observance later this month.

George J. Haney Jr. gave a presentation on listings during the meeting.

Hamlett was chosen on the basis of business accomplishments, professional and civic activities. He has been active in real estate for the past 15 years, and is a past board president and past chairman of Multiple Listing Service. Hamlett is currently a member of the MLS executive committee.

They are worried over what the scandal could do to President Nixon himself and whether it could weaken his position to the point where his effectiveness might be impaired.

Until a few days ago European diplomats and politicians followed developments in Washington with amazement rather than worry. But suddenly the picture began to change, and the issue started becoming a matter of European self-interest.

The question European politicians have begun to ask is whether Nixon will be able to "deliver" the Congress for the vital decisions now under preparation for future relations between the United States and Russia and the Atlantic Alliance.

They are asking what would happen if the President were to emerge weakened and his powers of decision impaired.

The Europeans, Russians and Chinese want to deal with a strong President and consider it imperative that he be effective.

The uneasiness in Europe is heightened by forthcoming talks in a new relationship between the United States and the Europeans, as foreshadowed in Henry Kissinger's enunciation of a new Atlantic Charter.

The President has signified through Kissinger that he would want to proceed quickly with his new concept.

Persons having unused items which they would like to donate may bring them to the school prior to the auction Saturday or call 733-0391 to arrange for pickup, Woodson said.

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TWIN FALLS — A new location will be necessary for the Monday blood drawing of the American Red Cross Bloodmobile unit.

The mobile unit will be in Twin Falls at the Catholic Parish Hall on Seventh Avenue and Second Street East Monday from 10 a.m. with a quota of 150 pints. David Nelson, in charge of the coming event, said the past two drawings have missed the quota and it is important a good turn out is obtained Monday.

Saigon, Viets reject plans

PARIS (UPI) — Saigon and the Viet Cong today rejected each other's plans for the political future of their nation.

and South Vietnamese Deputy Premier Nguyen Van Vien said the Communists are trying to conquer the country militarily.

Viet Cong Minister of State

Nguyen Van Hieu said he knew nothing of a meeting reportedly scheduled between Presidential Adviser Henry A. Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho to discuss treaty violations.

"We have no information about any such meeting," Hieu said.

At their eighth meeting last week at suburban La Celle-Saint-Cloud, South Vietnam proposed a 10-point program leading to elections Aug. 20 and complete withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops. In return, Saigon offered to demobilize an equal number of its soldiers.

The Viet Cong submitted their own plan for elections after compliance with certain conditions.

At today's meeting, the ninth between the two sides aimed at organizing South Vietnam's political future, Vien told the Viet Cong:

"In examining your proposals, we...regret that your side is trying to increase its military forces in order to impose a Communist regime on the South Vietnamese people."

"We are led to believe that since you cannot achieve political conditions that would allow you to seize power in the near future, your side continues fighting in order to conquer South Vietnam by force of arms."

Vien said the Viet Cong plan was unacceptable because it stated pre-conditions for the holding of elections.

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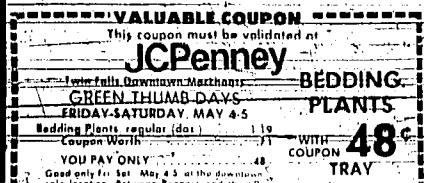
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